Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917. No. 10.

FOOTBALL SEASON TO OPEN SEPT. 29

Williams to Play Here on Oct. 26—Wesleyan Desires Game for Oct. 12th

A STRONG SCHEDULE

Plans for next year's football schedule, while very indefinite and tentative, have been laid with the view of putting more stronger teams on Hamilton's schedule. At present the only games certain are those with Rochester, St. Lawrence and Union, the trio which appear every year. The season begins on Sept. 29, and consists of eight games, two more than this year.

Williams to Play Here

The opening date is vacant, but a team strong enough to put up a strong fight is desired. On Oct. 5, relations will be resumed with R. P. I., if possible. Wesleyan has written for a game at Middletown on Oct. 12th. Oct. 19th has been given to Rochester on the field. The best home game of the season will be Oct. 26, when Williams is due on the Hill to return this year's game. Strong sentiment has been created for a game with Amherst, Williams' rival, and if possible, a game will be arranged on Nov. 2. Nov. 9 and 16 have been closed with St. Lawrence and Union, the former here, and the latter at Schenectady.

HAMILTONIAN PICTURES TAKEN

White on Hill All Week—Copy Beginning to Come In

All pictures possible were taken for the 1919 Hamiltonian last week by a representative of the White Studios, of New York, the same firm which has done the work for the two preceding year books. While this is earlier than the work has been done before, it was deemed advisable by the management because the representative was operating in this locality. It will also make possible an earlier appearance of the book, which is the cry of every succeeding board.

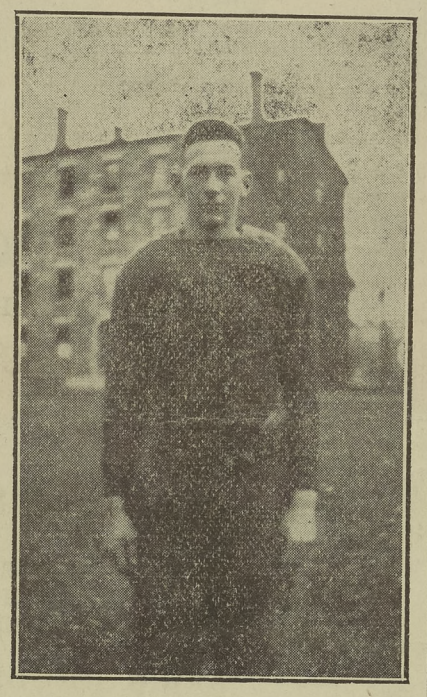
A meeting of the board was held last night and much of the material was handed in, including the scurfs which will not be lacking in this year's volume. The rest of the 'copy'' is soon to be written and the work pushed as rapidly as possible. Manager Keeler is ready to complete the contract for printing with Thos. Griffith of Utica.

—Joseph C. Behan, Jr., '17, has been given a 2nd lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Regular Army. He took the examinations at Syracuse and left on Nov. 26 for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Behan will be in the same camp with Ives, '19, who was ordered to report there recently.

William P. Welsh To Head Football Team Next Year

New Captain Has Played Fast Game at End for Two Years—Should Have Banner Team

Friday noon the football team met and elected William P. Welsh, '19, of Binghamton, captain of football for next year. By selecting ''Bill'', the players put the leadership of the 1918 eleven in capable hands, choosing not only a sterling player, but a man with natural qualities for leadership. Under his guidance the coming season should be a success in every way.



Welsh is a graduate of Binghamton High School. He made his first appearance in Hamilton togs his sophomore year, and at once gave promise of developing into one of the fastest ends on the squad. His regular position was left end in the first three games, but weak ankles kept him out of a suit until the end of the season.

This year he played regularly thruout the season, and capably defended his end of the line. On the defense he could be depended upon to get his man every time, and had a peculiar way of getting thru the interference and nailing the runner. He knocked down more forward passes than any other man on the team, and was faster than most of the men who opposed him.

His work on the offense has been consistent, and his few attempts at advancing the ball have been sure gains. Against Union his one try netted ten yards, and he completed one pass out of two attempts.

Unless conditions change materially, Welsh will have the best start on the season which any captain has had for several years. Lowell and Brooks are the only two men lost thru graduation, and with a freshman class of average football ability, next year's squad should meet success equal to that of this fall's eleven.

EXTRA DAYS GRANTED

The petition that was presented to the Faculty, to put the three days that are left by the action of the Junior Class in giving up Prom, with the Christmas vacation instead of the Easter recess, has been granted. One day will be added to the beginning of the vacation and two to the end. This will make the College close Tuesday, December 18th, at 5:30, and open again January 5th, Saturday at 8 a. m. Professor Lewis has announced that there will be no chapel declamations either Tuesday the 18th, or the day that College opens.

CONCERT AND PLAY FOR THE RED CROSS

Charlatans and Musical Clubs to Appear in Joint Performance in Utica Dec. 15—An Early Debut

Both Charlatans and Musical Clubs will commence their season's activities this year more than a month earlier than usual, making their debut Saturday afternoon, December 15, in Utica. This will be Hamilton afternoon at the Inter-Allied Fete, which will be held during the week of Dec. 10-15, under the auspices of the Players' Club of Utica. It is planned to hold the Fete at the Fort Schuyler Club, and the College organizations will stage their part of the entertainment on the indoor tennis courts of the Club. The entire proceeds of the week will be devotd to the Red Cross work.

Leaders Clum and Morrow of the Musical Clubs, and President Dodge of Charlatans decided rather suddenly to make their initial appearance before Christmas when this proposal was made last week thru the Committee on afternoon entertainment, of which Mrs. Frank Kernan of Utica is the Chairman, and Mrs. C. K Chase a member.

A New Play

The Charlatans will give ''Dawn,'' a one-act play by Percival Wilde, as it will be impossible to have either ''Helena's Husband'' or ''Gonzo'' ready for production by that time. The Musical Clubs will give their usual program of College songs and special numbers, but will not attempt to have as long a program as at later season concerts.

—Van Auken, '18, has been elected Managed of **Lit** to replace Kelly, '18, who has left college for active service in the Naval Reserve.

—President Ferry was away last Thursday and Friday, attending the inauguration of President Marshall of the Connecticut College for Women. There was a considerable gathering of educators at the event and he represented Hamiton College among the group.

COURTS FLOODED TO MAKE RINK

Present Plans Indicate Hockey Rink Will Be Ready for Use After Thanksgiving

The long desired facilities for ice skating and hockey on the Hill are soon to be realized with the construction of a rink just east of the Chemical Laboratory this week. Bursar Coughlin stated that the work would commence as soon as the ground softened enough to do the necessary leveling between the courts and the running track. This will probably be this week and the rink will be ready after Thanksgiving. As the space is fairly level, there will be little to do besides building the side boards and staking out the enclosure which will be as near regulation size as the ground permits. The posts and other equipment of the tennis courts will also have to be removed, but only for the winter months.

Students to Sweep

Electric lights are to be installed over the rink so that the men can skate nights or hold hockey matches as basketball contests are now held. ''One of the most difficult problems about the rink,'' said Bursar Coughlin, who has the work in charge, ''is that of the upkeep.'' He further stated that the college would do most of the work as the plowing of the heavy snow, which must be done by the aid of a horse, and also the spraying, which is done at night. This requires great care in order to get a glassy surface. The students will be expected to clear away the lighter falls of snow and do the sweeping.

Coach Prettyman, who was a hockey player in college, is anxious to see the sport develop here, and doubtless class and interfraternity contests will result. To what extent the interest develops will depend largely on the men themselves.

PROF. LEWIS MAKES TRIP

Prof. Lewis is spending the week attending two important meetings of teachers. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday he will be in Syracuse at a Conference of the New York Teachers' Association which will attract a large crowd of the educators of the State. From Syracuse he will go to Chicago to take part in the seventh annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, which is to be held at the Congress Hotel in that city. Professor Lewis is Vice-President and a member of the Board of Directors of this organization but owing to the press of work here in College has not been able to grant the request that he be one of the speakers at the gathering. Among the list of men who will address the members are some of the most prominent instructors in the country.

BASKET-BALL ON HILL VIGOROUSLY PLAYED

First Team in 1900, Intercollegiate Teams Until 1910. Intramural Gets Under Way in 1912

Basketball at Hamilton, though a comparatively recent sport, has not always been listed among Intramural Athletics. When it was first begun on the Hill, in 1900, it was with the intention of holding intercollegiate contest. Though no games were played the first year, in 1901 a schedule of seven games was played out and resulted in five won, two lost, and a 12-12 tie with Cornell. From 1901 until 1909 regular games were played with the usual variation of success. Hamilton's opponents were often among the most prominent colleges and universities of the country. In 1902, Syracuse, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Williams were met and though they triumphed, the scores were not large, and the work of Hamilton began to attract attention. The successive teams continued to play strong games, winning a fair percentage of the contests and more than maintaining their standing among the smaller college teams. In 1905 Hamilton defeated the strong Syracuse team by a score of 19 to 16.

From time to time our traditional rival, Union, was met and defeated about as often as she won. Altho the season of 1906 was a fairly successful one, the next three showed that the team was taking a slump. In 1909 the faculty raised the question as to the advisability of dropping basketball from the active intercollegiate sports. It was thought that the College was attempting too many lines of activity for its size and that there were not as many students getting the benefit from Intercollegiate Basketball as there would be from Interclass or Interfraternity contests. Therefore at the end of the 1909-1910 season, official action was taken and basketball was no more in Hamilton.

During its nine years at Hamilton, the College won 38 games, tied one and lost 51, scoring 2462 points to its opponents 2622, which considering the class of teams usually played was a very creditable record.

Intramural Basketball

During 1910 a Director of Intramural Sports was elected who should have charge of the Interclass and Interfraternity contests in all sports. For two years, however, there was no attempt to revive basketball as a very prominent sport but in 1912 the now famous Interfraternity games were begun. The first champions were those representing Delta Upsilon with Delta Kappa Epsilon as the runner up. The following year the results were exactly the same, while the class of 1916 was the easy winner in the Class games. In 1914-1915, Alpha Delta Phi won the Fraternity race and 1917 romped away with the Class honors. The seasons of 1915-1916 and 1916-1917 returned the Dekes as victors in the Interfraternity league and 1917 still the best class team in College. Within two weeks the sixth season of Intramural Basketball will begin with every promise of being as successful as in the past years.

Schwarz: "Say, Professor, do they use Paris garters in Germany now?"

LAUDER, BROADWAY, OPERA ENTERTAIN AT CAMP DIX

Best Seats for 10 Cents, Y. M. C. A. Pays the Difference—Athletics Encouraged

A letter recently received from "Gus" Donohue, '17, gives a fair idea of the entertainment of the men in the new Draft army. "Gus" is a Second Lieutenant in the 310th Infantry at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. He says: "We have had quite a little entertainment lately. Harry Lauder was here yesterday and amused the boys with some of his old Scotch songs and a few of his best jokes. Lauder then spoke to us of our part in the war. He has been very much affected by the war and told us how he went to the grave of his son in France and thanked God that his son had died fighting for his country. He says that we are going to receive a mighty fine reception when we arrive on the other side. In ending he emphasized that all the French troops have received new life since America entered the war.

Good Music

Bispham, the noted opera singer will be here next Monday to give a concert, and the Y. M. C. A. is offering Broadway shows for the vast sum of ten cents. The shows come at a reduced guarantee and the Y. M. C. A. pays the difference between the regular price and the ten cent admission charge. Front rows are reserved for officers at all entertainments so we get everything first hand.

Recently a big Field Day was held. Road races, dashes, mule races, sack races and various other events were held. Each regiment here is compelled to enter men in every event. "Brock", "Sub" and myself are on the list of officials from this regiment. Great stress is being laid on athletics of all kinds and all the teams are being completely equipped. Each regiment has a football team which is supposed to be composed of men from the ranks but the team from our regiment is composed mostly of officers who have played varsity football before enlisting. We play the 309th soon for the division championship. The team that wins will play Yaphank, Ayer and Meade."

With "Gus" at Camp Dix are "Sub" Donoghue, "Louie" Brockway, "Les" Lewis and "Tod" Hamlin, all of 1917.

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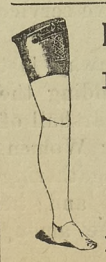

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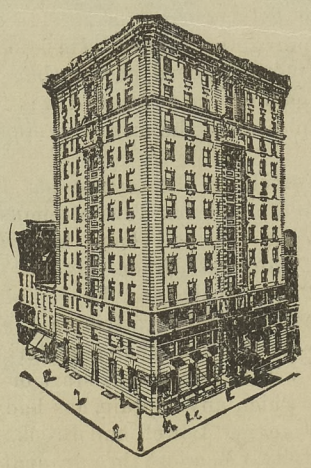

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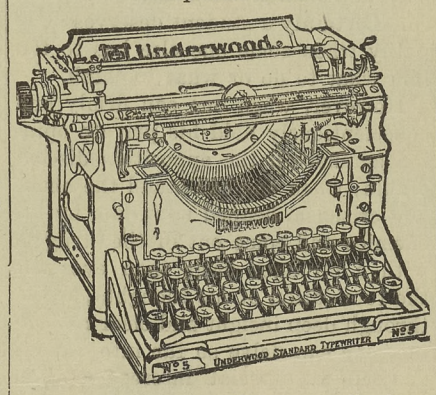

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Broader Interests

Hamilton College in the past has been accused of provincialism, of a lack of interest in what is taking place about her. The very fact that we are a small college set up on a hill outside of the general current of events, makes it difficult at times for the students to realize that they are a part of a bigger world. But in these stirring times our failure is serious and any accusations grave.

An alumnus recently returned to the Hill remarked with some wonder that we seemed to be going along the even tenor of our ways, our thoughts neither ruffled by food problems, nor stirred by the tremendous tasks that our government is up against in this war. We seemed to be getting all the sugar we wanted, were still stuffing ourselves with meat every day of the week and spending our money the same as in normal peace times. We should wake up in these matters.

Our conversation also has too much to do with the small talk of college life. Of course, we are not to sit around in gloomy conclave and discuss portentous signs of a disintegrating world, but there are many hard problems which our statesmen are having to solve today which should be topics of interesting discussion among college men. Perhaps our reading is not wide enough. You cannot get up interest in something about which you have no information. But as potential leaders of this country in the construction period to come after this war, we should develop ourselves along these lines.

Seniors who take courses under Dr. Davenport and Dr. Wood have to look up and discuss these national questions for recitations. They should try to stimulate others to broader reading and discussion. It is indeed a difficult task in a good many cases. Where you are not in a position to see the landing of foreign missions, to hear the bands playing, the crowds cheering and the soldiers marching, you unconsciously revert to discussions, indeed unimportant in these times, which are happening in your field of vision. But how petty our Hamilton men who are now with the colors would consider our heated discussions on the respective merits of Froshs and Sophs in a class football battle or on subjects still more self centered than this.

They say boys will be boys and you cannot place upon them the burdens of Atlas. We gladly offer our bodies to our country but not our thoughts. This might be expected of high school fellows, but not of college men, some of whom are already exercising their right to vote. Read more than the head lines of the daily paper. Broader interests should be our endeavor, so that we shall be better able in the future to take our places in the world as intelligent citizens.

* * *

College Men Should be Cogitative

The following editorial from the Daily Kansan presents a problem that exists in every college in the country. It is a fact that is to be deplored and cannot be denied. Now more than ever before the world demands thinkers. Perhaps the reading of this editorial will suggest some remedy to the minds of those who are responsible for the condition that exists.

The fundamental purpose of securing an education is to learn how to think. Yet the great number of students that leave college without having attained this ideal is astonishing.

All students have ideas of their own; but if we trace them down we will find the ideas of the great majority of them are identical with things they have heard or read. They adhere to certain dogmas because Professor So-and So does, or because such-and-such a book says thus and so. Certainly a student deserves sympathy when some one else has to tell him what to do or what to think.

However, when one can firmly and conscientiously hold his private opinion against all the opposition discoverable; when one can stand the abuse and criticism heaped upon him by his enemies and come out of the struggle with a stronger basis than ever for the foundation of his thoughts; when, through deep insight and clear reasoning, one can delve so far into certain subjects of special interest to him that he can search in vain from the basement to the roof of the library for subject matter pertaining to that specific topic; when one can carry the interpretation of an idea still farther than its latest modern application—then that person can think for himself. A few students can do this. Many more cannot.

Original thinking is the essence of leadership. To it is due every progress and reform ever brought about in this world. Hence, on the shoulders of the few who possess it rests the responsibility of steering the ship of humanity.

The failure to teach students to think, is the most serious charge ever made against our present educational system; but it is one that must be faced.—The Colgate Maroon.

ENGLAND, PARIS, ITALY ROUTE FOR STONE, '16

Coast Towns Crowded, Women at Ploughs, Able-Bodied Men Scarce —Paris Ready for Long War

Two letters from Philip Stone, '16, have recently been received on the Hill. Stone enlisted in the Aviation Corps in July, but did not arrive in England until the first of October. The first letter, written from Southampton on October tenth, says:

"We thought we might have a few days off after our voyage, which took two weeks, but it seems that we are to continue traveling. Today, after spending last night helping unload our own baggage, and waiting for our special train, I had my first experience with third-class compartments.

"The railroad, freight and passenger cars alike, seemed like a toy affair at first compared to ours. I was unexpectedly impressed by the country through which we passed, the pretty little brick villages and endless wooded hills, as I had been the day before by the beautiful coast as we came in. I was not prepared to find the topography so rough.

Sees Women Working

"Women are working at the ploughs, and everywhere else, and able-bodied men out of uniform are scarce. Even my waiter on the boat coming over was an ex-soldier, put out of commission by gas.

"We have headquarters at a "rest camp," a sort of transient station, just now, but we may move on in a day or two. We don't yet know our destination, but are to be with the R. F. C. somewhere.

"This city is crowded to capacity on account of war conditions, so that I had difficulty finding a room to-night when I got home from camp. Every hotel guest has to make out a blank giving his full pedigree, which is mailed to the government. Even the amount you can be served for a meal is restricted."

The second letter, which is headed "Royal Palace Hotel, Paris, October 21st," says:

"The headquarters for all American are in Paris, although they may be sent elsewhere on the Continent. After threatening to send us everywhere from England to Egypt, we are now headed for Italy, but everything we get will probably come via France.

"The hotel from which I am writing this has just been taken over by the American University Union, a sort of Paris University Club. It is frequented by American Ambulance men, but I have seen or heard of no one I know yet. The Norton-Hayes Ambulance went bankrupt, and is broken up.

Paris, a Great Place

"Paris is a great place to wander around in, and you can believe everything you have heard about it. It doesn't seem on the surface to have been as much affected by the war as England, but they are ready here for the war to last for years, while the English insist on claiming that it will end in six months."

—There will be a Charlatans rehearsal of "Dawn" Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Prof. Fancher's room, and a rehearsal of "Bushido" at the Psi U House Sunday night at 7:15.

Spice o' Life

The Week in Rime

Cold weather has us by the throat
And snow is here to get our goat.
From now until the first of May
O'er us King Winter will hold sway.

Soph and Frosh their game called off
For fear someone would get a cough.
They'll let the "best class" question fall,
And fight it out in basket ball.

While D. U. shook the festive foot,
The Juniors had their pitchers took.
Stiff collars now will disappear
And will be seen no more this year.

Our Perfect Day

Latest Hit on the Hill: When You Come to the End of a Meatless Day.

Baldy requested Mr. Parks to report on "Parks and Recreation." The report was very personal, having to do mostly with Clinton dances.

Worse Yet

Cheer up, boys. Gus writes back from Camp Dix that he'll never kick any more about Clinton weather.

One on Us

One of our alumni writes back that he is glad to see that the college is at last recognizing his work. A note in **Life** said that he had just accepted an important call to a new pastorate. He informs us that he has already been there ten years.

Poor Old Y. M. C. A. Fund

Bill Squires: "What recent campaign for war relief has been greatly oversubscribed?" Silence. "What, nobody knows?"

A voice: "We are living in a Classical World, professor."

"Ham" Fish says that he pities the A Company when they have sham battles with Company B, cause he is in the latter.

Common Pie

Waiter at Commons: "Look out, Markie, that pie's hot. I know, I just stuck my finger in it."

Griffith in French: "Once when a lady returned from France, she said that the best thing she heard was a French peasant singing the 'Mayonnaise.' "

Van Norden speaks of himself: "He is a man of scintillating humor."

Height of Impossibility

The Dept. getting away with, "They go wild, simply wild over me."

Prof. Robert B. Rudd, the professor of English Literature and Miss Mary Rose Devereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Devereux of Utica, were married on Saturday, November the 17th, at the home of the bride's parents, 413 Genesee street. The Rev. James F. Collins, assistant rector of St. John's Church officiated. Quite a number of guest were present from the Hill. Prof. and Mrs. Rudd expect to live on the Hill in the near future.

MILITARY UNIT STILL WAITING FOR RIFLES

Bayonets and Scabbards Have At Last Arrived—Outdoor Work Continues

A long expected day is soon to arrive in Hamilton College. Since last spring when the college took up military training, rifles and other necessities for learning the art of war have been promised. Promises, however, are all that have been forthcoming from the War Department until last week, when Professor Carruth received a bill of lading for 100 guns which have been shipped from the government arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. The guns will probably be here some time this week, and with the arrival of the guns and the uniforms military training will take on a much more serious aspect than it ever has before.

Bayonets and Scabbards

As a forerunner to the rifles, 100 bayonets and scabbards came last week, but they will not be used until the guns arrive. Only a small number of the students have put in their order for the "Non-Commissioned Officers' Manual" with Professor Clark. These books are absolutely necessary for the indoor work which will be done by the battalion and all men who have not filed an order with Prof. Clark are urged to write to the War Department for the pamphlets.

The outdoor work will be continued as long as the weather permits, as Profs. Carruth and Clark feel that the men will receive more instruction drilling than they can in the class room. The weather has been chilly during the past few weeks, but it has not been cold enough to drive the men inside.

The special class run by Jessup, '18, and Dodge, '18, numbers about eight men. The squad spends its time improving itself in close order formation and last Thursday considerable time was spent learning the position of company and platoon guide.

COLSON, '87, HERE SUNDAY

The preacher at Sunday chapel was the Rev. Henry W. Maier, '92, pastor of the First Congregational Church of New Britain, Conn. His text was Psalms 37:29, "The righteous shall inherit the earth." The speaker was one of the most effective and forceful on the Hill this year.

Next Sunday the Rev. Louis G. Colson, '87, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Camden, N. Y., will be the preacher.

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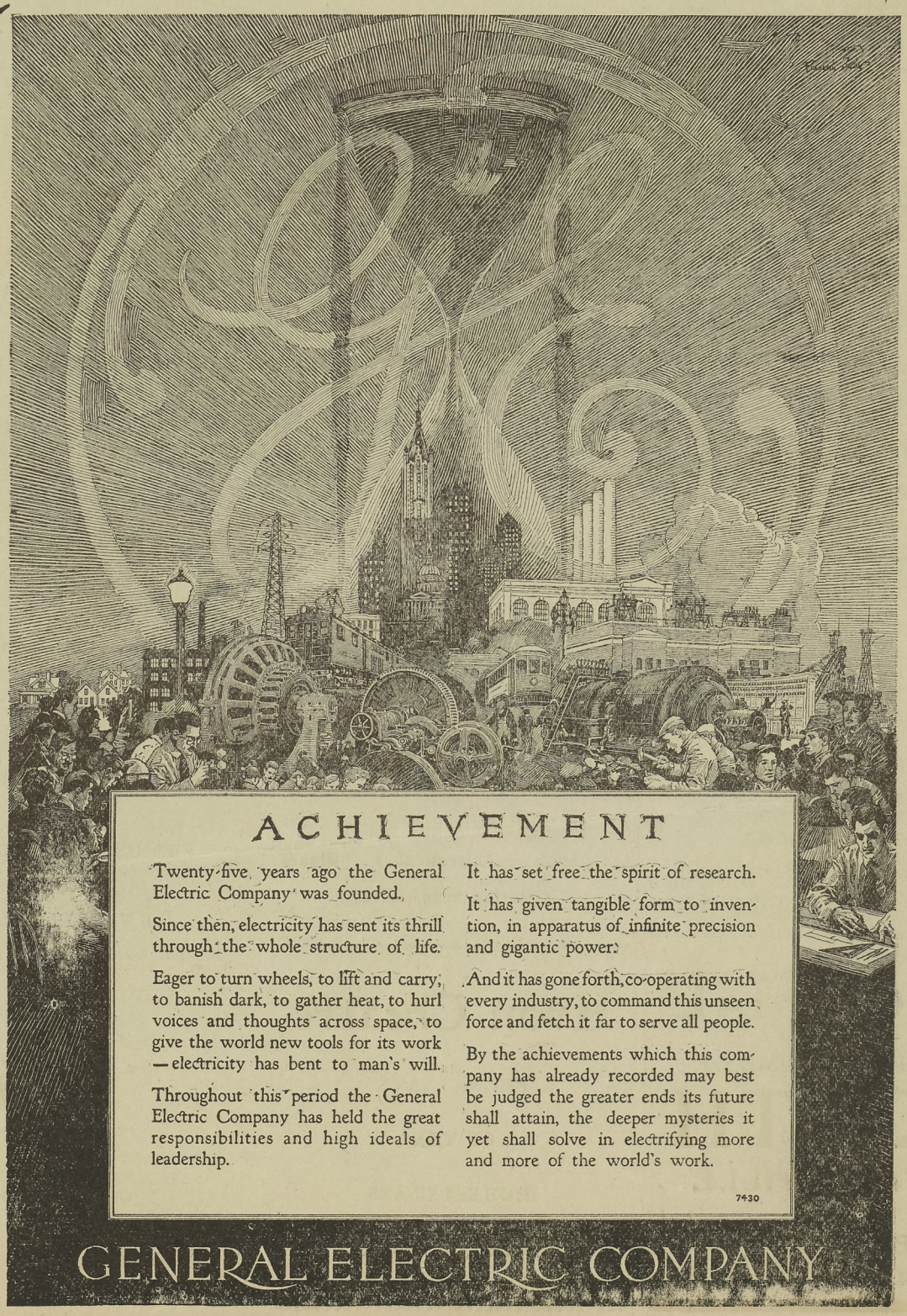
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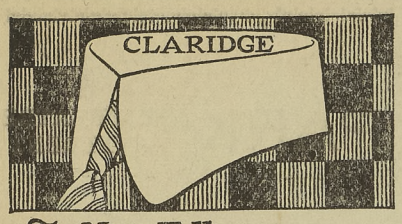

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—The students of Princeton have petitioned their Association for permission to form a Varsity to play a team from Wrightstown, where Camp Dix is located. The petition was granted and Princeton's first game of the year will be held in Palmer Stadium as soon as the team can be whipped into shape.

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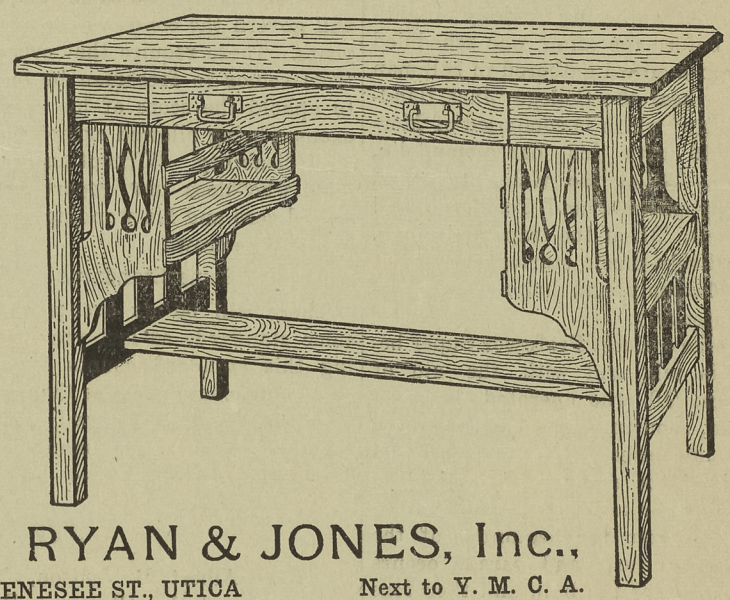

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BIG CROWD ENTERTAINED AT Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL

Prof. Super Lectures on Spanish National Sport—Refreshments Enjoyed

Professor Super's talk on Spanish Bull Fights combined with plenty of music and cheer characterized the Y. M. C. A. gathering Friday night. Long before the affair was scheduled to begin a crowd gathered in Silliman Hall to hear the College 'Jazz Band-Orchestra' which is composed of Morrow, '19 with his banjo-mandolin, Turner, '20 at the violin, Schwarz, '20, sayophonist, and Pendleton and Pritchett, '21, at the traps and piano. Their lively music started the air of goodfellowship and helped the evening materially.

At nine o'clock, Professor Super began his talk and with the aid of Hawkes, '18, who operated the poly-optican, soon introduced his audience to the mysteries of the Bull-Ring and explained the manner of conducting this sport or as the Spanish call it, "art." From the beginning of the fight when the grand parade occurs till the end of the bull, and therefore of the fight, the talk was very interesting and instructive. He explained the difference betwenn the Picador, who worries the bull and, though the horses are killed under him, is generally considered to be one of the minor performers, the Bandolera, who sticks flags in the animal's neck, and the Matador, who performs the final task of ending the animal's life. Professor Super stated that the sport is so serious an affair to the Spaniards that even though the Toreadors are of the very lowest class, there is a college where they can learn the game and qualify to earn some of the enormous salaries paid to the champions.

Following the illustrated talk, refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts, with a filler of popcorn were served and the music began again. The crowd lingered for some time but finally dispersed, thoroughly satisfied with a good evening's entertainment.

KELLY CALLED OUT

Joseph Reed Kelly, '18, of New York City has left college having been called into Naval service during the past week. Last spring Kelly enlisted in the Naval Reserve but was not called out during the summer. This fall he came back to college intending if possible to finish his work here. However, he received a telegram ordering him to report in New York November 24th. Accordingly he left the Hill Thursday afternoon in answer to the call.

While in college, Kelly was prominent in student activities, having been Manager of Baseball and so far this year Manager of the Hamilton Literary Magazine. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

—Eugene F. Scott, '19, has received his "green card" telling him to be ready to report for the National Army within twenty-four hours notice. Mr. Scott is registered in Clinton and will go with the next contingent from this district.

Every Man Must Enter Annual Indoor Meet; Interfraternity Contest Week Before Christmas

The annual Interfraternity Indoor Athletic Contest will be run off this year as usual during the week previous to the Christmas recess, though the days and hours have not yet been definitely fixed The same regulations will govern the contest as in previous years. These require that every man from senior to freshman be on hand to uphold the score of his crowd, no excuses being allowed except for physical disability. Without an excuse, a man who does not report will be scored zero and his standing averaged in with his crowd

Same Standards

There will be six events with the same standards as last year. Equaling this standard counts 50 points, with additional or less as the performance merits. The crowd with the highest average per man will be awarded the cup for one year. Last year the meet was won by the D. U.s with an average score of 57.8, with the Dekes in second place.

Events

The events and standards follow: pull-ups, 10 times; standing broad jump, 7 feet 6 inches; running hop, step and jump, 21 feet; running high jump, 4 feet 4 inches; 220 yard dash (3 laps), 30 seconds; putting 16-pound shot, 25 feet.

The first of these contests was held 6 years ago under former gymnasium Director "Dan" Chase, and has proved to be a satisfactory method of arousing athletic interest and getting the college body as a whole into gym suits for a short time at least. The idea has been widely copied at other institutions during the past few years.

Alumni Notes

—Rev. Albert B. Judson, '87, is moderator of the Chemung Presbytery.

—Frederick Adams Griffith, '16, left his home in Palmyra October 10th to join the Navy. He is now in the U S Naval Reserve situated at Newport, R I

—Paul C. Squires, '17, has joined the Freemasons through the Clinton Lodge 169. His great-grandfather, William Harder Squires, was a thirty-second degree mason.

—Rev. Warren Sage Stone, '99, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y., has been active in the Y. M. C. A. work connected with Camp Dix. Stone was successful Clark Prize orator of his class.

—William F. Dowling, '05, late candidate for Mayor of Utica on the Republican ticket, has enlisted and will devote his energies to the cause of liberty. Dowling is a man of tremendous energy and serves whatever enterprise he espouses with singleness of purpose.

—Dr. Carl H. Dudley, '92, sometime professor of Oratory in Hamilton College, is moderator of the Buffalo Presbytery. He is also chairman of the local Home Defense Committee at Silves Creek, N. Y., and was chairman of the second Liberty Loan Committee in his district.

—Dr. William H. Bates, '65, has resigned his pastorate of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., and has removed to Greely, Colorado, where his elder son lives. Dr. Bates intends to do occasional preaching. His health does not permit steady pastorate work.

—Dr. Warren D. More, '88, sometime assistant in the department of Oratory of the College, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara, California, has been building a new church edifice this year and the congregation expects to be in the new church on New Year's Day, dedicating the building, which has cost over a hundred thousand dollars, free from all debt.

—Grosvenor H. Heacock, '06, chairman of the Herkimer County Republican Committee, has been appointed fuel administrator of his county. Many coal complaints have been received by Herbert H. Wiggins of New York, State Administrator, and these have been turned over to Heacock for investigation.

GUESTS AT D. U.

The fall house party of the Delta Upsilon was held last Friday and Saturday and the following guests were entertained: Misses Julia Martin, Oneonta; Adelaide Jones, Rome; Marion Weaver, Gertrude Greer, Frieda Weinberg and Mary Wager, Utica; Marion Blancher, Evanston, Ill., Mary Cantey, Jamaica; Katherine Horne, Syracuse, Bernice Dunne, Oneida; Mrs. T. C. Paton, Forest Hills and Mrs. E. J. Wager, Utica, chaperones; Mr. Owen G Groves, '16, Allentown, ,N J, Music by Maurice Fitchard of Clinton

—Professor E. H. B. Myers, formerly of the college faculty, who has been in training at the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, was among those who received commissions at the completion of the camp. Prof. Myers was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the New Reserve Army.

—Professor Ristine, who was Captain of one of the Companies on the Hill last spring, recently received his commission as First Lieutenant of Artillery. Professor Ristine, formerly of the college faculty, left college this fall to attend the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

—Carleton D. Schwartz, ex-'18, who was elected Captain of this past season's football team but left college to join the Utica Machine Gun Company, is playing center on his Divisional Football team at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. When in college, Schwartz played full-back and was one of the stars on the team.

TURKS AND AMERICANS WORK TOGETHER FOR SYRIA

Dr. James Nichol Tells of Great Opportunity for Service—Over 2½ Million Distributed

Dr. James Nichol, who for some time has been superintendent of the Christian work of the Syrian Mission in Turkey, spoke briefly but interestingly to the College Wednesday morning at Chapel. He outlined the work done by the missionaries in the war and laid before the men the great opportunities to be had in the mission service today. Since coming back to this country from Turkey, Dr. Nichol has been representing the Presbyterian Church in the Hoover Administration at Washington.

In opening his talk, Dr. Nichol pointed out that a peculiar thing about the war was the fact that the Turks have not banished the Americans from Turkey, but on the contrary were aiding the American missionaries. This is because each man is trying to do something for another without the thought of return. By this the name and prestige of America has been raised by the missionaries. "One reason for Turkey's not declaring war," said Dr. Nichol, "is that there is an American College in Constantinople. Dr. Nichol then explained how the American missionaries situated in Turkey had helped relieve the conditions of poverty and of want there by distributing the two million four hundred thousand dollars sent to Turkey by Syrians in this country. The speaker said that the Syrian would send the money to the treasurer in New York, who would transmit the money to Baruk, where some mission worker woud take it and set out to the home where it was intended to go.

In closing, the speaker said, "Whatever your ambition is, tell me and I will get you a place where the need is greatest and where you will be able to put your education and training at the disposal of the world."

MUSICAL CLUBS REHEARSE

Forty men are now temporary members of the Glee Club and twenty-five of the Instrumental Club. Seven men are working with both clubs. Leader Clum has had the Glee Clug sing college songs to begin the work of associating the voices. The three lower parts produced splendid quality and volume, but a slight lack of strength was shown by the first tenors, and it will be the leader's chief effort to build up that part before work on special numbers is undertaken.

Leader Morrow started work Thursday evening on "Rosina", a selection that will probably be on the program. Twenty-five men, of whom less than half were on the club last year, picked the piece up and rendered it in a promising manner within the hour of practice they had the first night. Stone, '19, and Forshay, '21, at first mandolin, and Holler, '21, at the guitar, are out for positions with the Instrumental Club.

New men with the Glee Club include: Van Norden, '19, and Daniels, second tenor, and Johnson, '20, second bass.